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# Parking Committee Suggests Fines as Solution to Problem

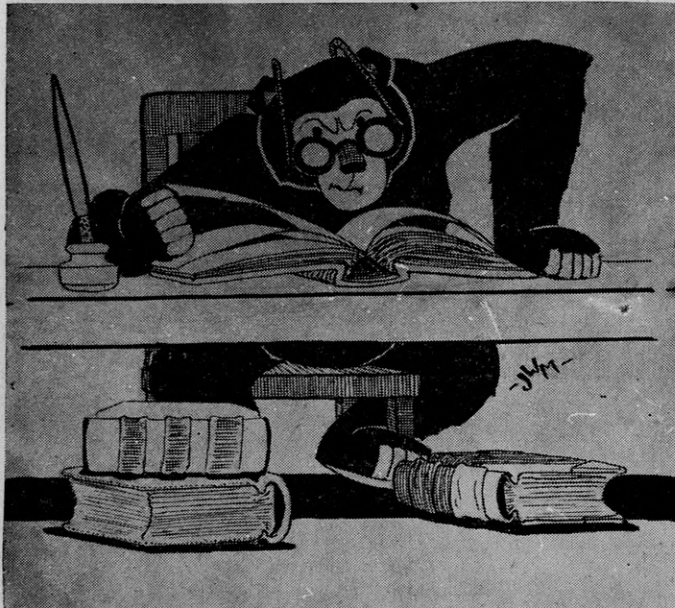


THE MONTANA

# KAIMIN

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"Let's See . . . November, 1947"



According to the files, the Grizzlies gave the Rams a rugged go during the 1947 Thanksgiving day football game. It wasn't even close, unless you consider 41 to 7 a rousing score. What will the Grizzly recorder enter in his 1949 file?

## University Film Society Brings Five Top Films To MSU This Quarter

With the organization of the University Film Society, MSU Students and faculty will now have the chance to see first-rate foreign and domestic films not shown in commercial movie houses, according to LeRoy W. Hinze, director of drama. Five films will be shown this quarter.

The society was organized by members of the faculty during the summer, following a plan now in operation at many larger schools. All the films will be shown in Simpkins Little Theatre.

"Shoeshine," Academy Award winning Italian language film which recently received rave notices from Life magazine, will be the opening movie. It will be shown in Simpkins Little Theatre on Sunday, Oct. 16.

The other four 16 millimeter movies to be shown are: "Carnival in Flanders," Oct. 30; "Alexander Nevsky," Nov. 13; "The Long Voyage Home," Nov. 27; and "Crime and Punishment," Dec. 10. Each movie will be shown twice, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Admission to the movies will be by membership card only, Mr. Hinze said. Student and faculty price for the season ticket is \$1.50, tax included.

"Shoeshine" pictures the aftermath of war in Italy and its effect on the lives of neglected youngsters. It drew record crowds to New York theaters, and the New York Times called it "One of the most engrossing films we have ever seen."

The second movie, "Carnival in Flanders," is a French language film telling the story of the Spanish invasion of a Flemish town in the

17th century. The women of the town take over after the men can't handle the invaders.

"Alexander Nevsky" is a Russian language film picturing the Russian peoples' struggle against the invading Teutonic Knights, but it suggests that their fate will be the fate for the forces of Hitler, already of menacing size when the movie was made in 1938. The musical score for the film is by Serge Prokofieff.

The only American-made film to be shown this quarter will be "The Long Voyage Home," based on plays by Eugene O'Neill. It is the story of a ship and its mutinous crew. It stars Thomas Mitchell, John Wayne, and Barry Fitzgerald.

"Crime and Punishment" from the novel by Dostoevski is the final film for this quarter. It is the document of a tortured mind and a study of the soul in pain. The National Board of Review said: "The film deserves a place among motion picture classics comparable to the place the novel fills in literature."

## The Bell Will Toll For Long Tollers

Bearpaws were given strict orders at their meeting Tuesday night to stop all victory bell ringing one hour after night games and six hours after day games. The recent all-night ringing session brought a flood of complaints to the president's office.

Plans were also completed for the annual Spur-Bearpaw and pledge picnic. They will meet at Montana Power park immediately following the rally Saturday.

## Corbin, South Get Dietician

Those who plan to satisfy their palate in the Corbin or South hall dining rooms for the ensuing year may be destined to gain weight. If they do not gain weight they will at least leave the tables with that satisfied feeling.

Responsible for this hopeful Kaimin prediction are two young ladies with professional backgrounds whose business it is to satisfy the hunger pangs of the college set.

Miss Ellen Woodhouse, new Corbin hall dietician, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a bachelor of science degree in home economics. In addition, she spent one year at the University of Washington specializing in institutional administration.

South hall's new dietician, Miss Josephine Blue, also a Wisconsin home economics graduate, had a year's internship at the Woman's City club in Detroit. Her professional training was recognized by the navy during the war when Miss Blue served in the Waves for over a year as a storekeeper. Prior to her position at MSU Miss Blue was dietician at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H.

## Remember

Applications for the position of editor of the Kaimin are due in the ASMSU business office this afternoon, Laura Bergh, Froid, reminded possible applicants yesterday.

The applications for the two existing positions of associate editor should be turned in to the business office by 3 Friday afternoon, Miss Berg said.

The constitution of ASMSU defines the requirements for the editorship as follows:

"The editor of the Kaimin must be a journalism major. He must have one quarter of copyreading and/or one quarter of reporting practice and have served on the Kaimin. He must have attended Montana State University at least three quarters, including the quarter in which he is selected."

The constitution defines the requirements for associate editors as follows:

"Applicants for the position of associate editor shall have served on the Kaimin staff or have had one year's practical newspaper experience, and have attended Montana State University at least two quarters, including the one in which they are selected."

## SOS Tonight

The Bearpaws will tap new men into the Sophomore honorary at the first SOS of the year tonight at 7:30.

Ben Frost will lead the singing with an accompaniment of a saxophone quintet. A singing group from the SAE fraternity will highlight the entertainment.

SOS is a long-lived tradition by which the student body gathers on the steps of main hall to sing.

## Paving of Existing Areas Recommended as First Step

A broad program to relieve the parking situation on the campus was presented to Central board yesterday by a student-faculty committee which has been studying the problem.

The committee's report listed a number of no-parking areas, several service and delivery areas, a 15-minute parking area, and a restricted parking area. It proposed a method of fining offenders and suggested that a student court be appointed to try violators of campus parking regulations.

## High School Soph Goes for Laura

One of our attractive education majors discovered recently that there is a lighter side to practice teaching at the local county high school.

While sitting among her future sophomore pupils waiting to be introduced by the regular classroom instructor, Laura Bergh received a note from a young gentleman seated up the row from her. It was addressed to "the new girl" asking if she was in the class to stay and requesting her name on a return note.

Now that Laura is back at the University, English class just isn't the same for one broken-hearted high school sophomore.

## Rubinoff Plays Here Tomorrow

Rubinoff, noted international violinist, will appear in Missoula Friday at the Student Union auditorium for a matinee and an evening performance.

The matinee, Friday afternoon is designed for grade school, high and is scheduled for 2:30 with an school and university students evening performance for people of Missoula at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Student Union business office, the high school office, Heffte's Music shop, and the Orvis Music house.

### Tours America

Rubinoff, presently on tour across America, has recently returned to the Pacific coast. His latest performance was at Seattle Friday night. Tom Delaney, member of the Missoula Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of Rubinoff, said that the proceeds of the two concerts will go to welfare activities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Born in Russia

David Rubinoff was born in Grodno, Russia in 1897. He was the fifth in a family of five sons and two daughters. He received his degree of Doctor of Music at the age of 14.

Rubinoff came to the United States in 1911 with Victor Herbert who unofficially is credited with the discovery of the famous violinist. Rubinoff, through his acquaintance with Herbert, met John Philip Sousa, the famous march composer. Sousa became Rubinoff's inspiration, and since then the violinist has been playing before millions of people across the nation and abroad.

### Pianist Here

Hans Summer, Rubinoff's pianist is also from Europe and was brought to this country by Jack Warner and Louis B. Mayer of the Hollywood movie industry.

Some of the pieces Rubinoff is famous for and will perhaps play Friday are: Anniversary Song, Intermezzo, his original arrangement for violin of the Warsaw Concerto, Clair de Lune, Rhapsody in Blue, and Polonaise.

As a first step toward improving the congested parking situation, the committee recommended that present parking areas be paved in order to "do away with the mud and make these areas more attractive." This suggestion also drew approval of ASMSU Business Manager Dave Freeman who said the whole program is "too big to put across until the University puts its present parking facilities in order."

"The way the committee's proposal is set up, it will take 50 people to control 50 culprits," Freeman said.

### Parking Areas

ASMSU Pres. John Holding asked Central board delegates to study the committee's report in preparation for future discussions of the parking situation.

In its report the committee says it understands that steps are being taken to pave and mark present parking areas and that a new parking lot will be provided west of the new Business Administration-Education building.

Five no-parking areas recommended in the report were (1) Van Buren street from the rock garden to the oval, (2) the entrance to the oval, (3) the south side of the little oval (west of the women's gym), (4) the east side of the street from the Clerical service building past Cook hall, and (5) the east side of the forestry building to the corner directly south.

Also recommended were special areas for delivery and service trucks in order to service buildings and bus stop areas in front of Main hall and at the north side of the main entrance to the oval.

### Student Enforced

A 15-minute parking area near the cross walk in front of New hall was suggested as were reserved parking areas in front of Main hall and on the corner east of the health service building. Also proposed were reserved areas for vehicles of physically handicapped persons.

In order to enforce the campus parking and traffic regulations the board recommended that student car owners be required to register their cars with the University. It suggested that ASMSU hire a student to record the license numbers of violators and report those numbers to a student court. Cars of offenders would be tagged and violators would be required to appear before the court.

If the state board of education will approve, the report proposed that \$1 be deducted from the student's general university deposit (breakage deposit) for each violation. Failure to appear before the student court would make the deduction automatic.

The University would be responsible for enforcement among faculty members.

The committee suggested that license numbers of violators who fail to register their cars be checked with the state registrar of motor vehicles and that these violators be fined \$1 in addition to the \$1 fine for the violation.

The committee says it can see "no apparent need" for a general distribution of stickers to be placed on student-owned cars but recommends that stickers be provided (please see page four)



## Oregon Coeds Give Gala Bunion Derby

A bunion derby, something new in the way of student dances, was a brain storm of the Associated Women students recently at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Men at the university in each house were given a starting point toward the bunion award. Then they were on their own.

The men were to dance for fifteen minutes at each house. Women's houses were open from 8 until 11 p.m. Men danced at twenty houses and the men's living organization having the largest percentage of men visiting the greatest number of women's houses, won the bunion derby, (probably some sort of corn medicine.)

Haskin offers a booklet on crap-shooting phraseology. Okay, shoot, yer faded.

## Meal System Simply Simple

"The card system used for meals in the fountain is not nearly as complicated as some of the students seem to think," said Jack Cuthbert, Student Union fountain manager.

Students take a card which states what they want, pay for it at the cash register, take the card to a table, and a waiter picks up the cards and fills the order, Cuthbert explained.

Meals in the fountain are as economical as other places, but the student must choose his own diet instead of having his meal planned for him, said Cuthbert. Items providing for a well-balanced meal are available at every mealtime.

The fountain is open from 7:20 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:20 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday and Satur-

## Highway Patrol Warns Hunters

"Hunting season is here and every one should take heed about shooting from the highways," says E. H. Engdand, supervisor of the Montana Highway patrol.

According to Engdand, "It is unlawful for anyone to take or attempt to take, capture, shoot or kill any game animal or game bird from an automobile on any public highway in the state of Montana."

"Shooting from or across the highway is dangerous action and all patrolmen will be on the alert for such violations," he added.

day. It is closed on Sunday. Meal hours are: breakfast, 7:20 a.m.-a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through 10:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; dinner, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM NEEDS MANAGING AIDES

Bill Neve, varsity basketball manager, has requested that all varsity basketball manager prospects contact him at South hall, or leave their names, class schedules, and telephone numbers with the secretary in the athletic department of the men's gymnasium.

Several assistants will be needed this year in managing the Grizzly varsity basketball five.

## Johnson Presents Star Gazing Show

A shivering group of students and townspeople gathered in the center of the oval Saturday night to witness a star gazing exhibition by Harry C. Johnson, director of Brown foundation at Walla Walla, Wash.

Low hanging clouds made the observations a touch and go proposition but patient observers were

## Tennis Series Is Well on Way

Varsity tennis coach Jules Karlin's university tennis tournament is well under way. By this date, 21 students have entered the tourney. The playoffs began Monday, and should continue through Sunday, weather permitting.

In the first series:

Maney over Guilford Martin, 6-1, 6-1;

Smith over Stong, 6-4, 6-4;

MacKay over Larsen, 6-2, 9-11;

Will Martin over Hoff, 6-2, 6-4;

McGarvey over Griswold, 6-1, 6-4.

rewarded with a look at several celestial bodies.

Jupiter and two of its moons could be seen distinctly. Johnson's telescope, one of the refracting types, enlarged the planet to the approximate size that the moon appears to the naked eye.

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## Residence Halls Crammed Again Total Higher Than Anticipated

BY KEN FOLKESTAD

Slightly more than one-third of the students enrolled at Montana State University live in the residence halls. Miss Edith Ames, manager of residence halls, announced yesterday that 1,115 students are accommodated in Corbin, North, South, New, and Jumbo halls.

This figure shows a slight increase over the 1948 fall quarter total of 1,104. Miss Ames stated that this influx was not anticipated, consequently additional rooms were made available in Jumbo hall.

The following statistics reveal the number of students in each hall and the number of students paying board for this quarter and fall, 1948.

Residence Hall	Roomers	Boarders
Corbin	129	425
North	154	345
South	192	340
New	170	0
Jumbo	470	0
	1,115	1,110
Fall quarter, 1948.		
Corbin	134	422
North	154	381
South	191	358
New	166	0
Jumbo	459	0
	1,104	1,161

Miss Ames added that food orders for the residence halls are based on the average number of students eating at the halls for a one-week or one-month period and not the actual number paying board. For example, many students do not arise for Sunday breakfast, consequently an average has to be set by Miss Ames to prevent waste. There is no confusion in this method and it has worked satisfactorily over a period of years.

The board rate is now set at \$1.40 per day. Room rates vary according to the halls. Accommodations in Jumbo are slightly lower than rooms in the permanent structures.

Rooms per quarter	Single	Double	Multiple
Jumbo	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$34.00
Permanent halls	55.00	45.00	38.00

A university ruling released last week states that students must reside in one of the halls before they will be included on the board

rosters. This policy has been in effect for several years, Miss Ames stated. There have been a few exceptions in cases where students had conflicting schedules.

Miss Ames went on to say that it will cost more to run the halls this year, mainly because of rising labor costs. Janitors were given a \$25 raise this summer and the salaries of kitchen help were boosted to union level.

## Social Events

- Oct. 7, Friday**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Community Concert
- Oct. 8, Saturday**  
WAA Freshman Party—a.m.  
Phi Sigma Kappa
- Oct. 14, Friday**  
Masquers—Spotlight Ball  
Theta Chi
- Oct. 15, Saturday**  
Football—Washington State  
Frosh.  
WAA Barn Dance—Recreation  
Center
- Oct. 21, Friday**  
Football—MSC Frosh, 7 to 9  
Hi Jinks Variety Show—9:15  
Dance in Gold room for students  
and Alumni
- Oct. 22, Saturday**  
Homecoming—Idaho  
Dance for alumni and students  
Jitney dances
- Oct. 28, Friday**  
Synadelphic hayride  
South hall (will move to Nov.  
12 if Pharmacy moves to Nov. 5)
- Oct. 29, Saturday**  
Butte game
- Nov. 4, Friday**  
Ski club  
Sigma Chi  
Phi Sigma Kappa  
Jumbo hall
- Nov. 5, Saturday**  
Football—Eastern Washington  
ASMSU Big Name band
- Nov. 11, Friday**  
North hall  
New hall  
Masquers production
- Nov. 12, Saturday**  
Pharmacy ball (to move to Nov.  
Christmas vacation  
(please see page four)

## Keep Your Car Outa Here—Tom

If your jalopy is missing from behind the journalism building one of these days don't scream for the police, your gas burner has probably been "removed" by Swearin-gen's mob."

The "mob"—really only members of Tom Swearingen's maintenance gang—patiently and perpetually drag cars from before the loading zone of the press room. No sooner have they cleared the area so the trucks can back in to unload newsprint and equipment when someone else parks his pride-and-joy in the forbidden spot.

As yet no punishment has been dealt to the parking fudgers aside from the inconvenience of tramping the campus in search of their wayward wheels, but the problem is under consideration by a special committee on parking.

Incidentally, the "removed" cars may usually be found in the vacant area west of the ROTC buildings—at least that's where I found mine yesterday.

## News From Other Schools

MOSCOW, IDAHO: Representatives of either the University of Idaho or Washington State college will have some feet next weekend if a bet between the schools' two student newspapers is paid off.

The editor of the Washington Evergreen recently placed a wager with the editor of the Idaho Argonaut regarding the outcome of next Saturday's game between the Montana-mauled WSC Cougars and the Idaho Vandals.

According to the bet, the newspaper editor and student body president from the losing school will officially visit the winning campus as representatives of their student body, but will have to walk the entire distance between Moscow and Pullman, Wash., home of WSC.

EUGENE: Students of the University of Oregon will hear four national figures at their convocations programs this school year. The Oregon student body has signed contracts for appearances with Dorothy Thompson, columnist and radio commentator; Sigmund Spaeth, writer and musician; Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party; and William L. Shirer, noted journalist.

## Bus Ad Men Meet First Time Tonight

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business honorary fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Bitterroot room of the Student Union, according to Pres. Elmer Stevens, a senior from Libby.

This meeting, the first of the quarter, is the Founder's day meeting, according to Stevens.

All members are to attend and bring the names of prospective members for presentation. Prospective pledges should come to the meeting at 8:30, he said.

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## Jammed Lots? Here's Answer

A solution for MSU's parking problem comes from the Washington State College Evergreen. It's quite simple—no car.

According to Dr. J. W. Buchanan, president of the University of Idaho, campus cars are "only hazards to pocket books, pedestrians, and the pursuit of knowledge."

Buchanan believes that cars are a luxury.

"In the last half century a college education has shifted from a luxury for the few to a necessity for the many. It is still a luxury for some—but primarily because they make it so."

President Buchanan adds that he not only went to college minus a car, but without a topcoat as well.

Classified Kaimin ads provide an excellent means of disposing of "luxuries."

## Class Ads ...

FOR SALE: Remington Model 81 "Woodmaster" 300 Savage Cal. New last year 412 North avenue East. 5-2tp

ROOM FOR RENT: Single or double, for university student. On bus line. 541 Eddy. Call after five or phone 90105.

## VETS MAY BUY AT STORE

Veterans may make purchases on the G. I. bill until 4 p.m. every week day and until 1 p.m. on Saturdays, according to Morris McCollum, student store manager. He said that veterans are allowed to open their accounts for purchases only once per day.

The accounts for fall quarter will be open for purchases until approximately Nov. 20.

## Chinese-American

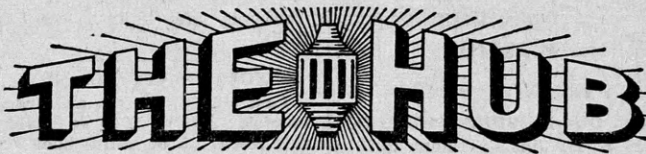
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\* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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## SPORT CIRCUIT

by José Steff

The Grizzlies are going by train to Fort Collins . . . in fact, they left late yesterday afternoon, for another crack at the Colorado Rams. By all reports, Shipkey should have another win tucked under his belt when the team returns to the Campus Sunday.

Two years ago at Thanksgiving time, the Grizzlies took the Aggies, and not to dinner. The final score was heavily in favor of the Silver-tips, 41 to 7. In that ball game, the boys who figured for Montana were Bauer, Holding, Scott, Malcolm, and of course, sure-converter Preuninger. This year, the Grizzlies are minus Scott and Preuninger, but have a host of talent equally as promising.

By making comparisons with dusty scorebooks of 1947, we cannot hope to draw reliable conclusions, but do predict a win by a comfortable margin.

Bothered by injuries, the Grizzlies who don't get to go are Bob Bates and Carol Matye. Bates is a six foot, 212-pound fullback from Santa Monica, Calif. Extent of his injury is determined but withheld. All that is known is that he'll stay out of football "for a while." Carol Matye is another football backfield loss. Matye is fast. He's 5'10", tips the Fairbanks-Morse at 178, and has 2 years of varsity competition behind him. He hails from Sand Coulee. Matye's injury has been described as a shoulder separation, actually consisting of the clavicle wrenched from the shoulder. From latest reports, it's "repairing nicely." Shipkey would like to be able to use him in the next scheduled fracas with the Oregon State col-

lege Beavers, but doesn't want to rush the mending process.

Shifting over to the varsity football squad, Ol' Man Injury has manifested his havoc there, too. Most serious to date is a foot injury sustained by Paul Grein, shifty, fast, hard-hitting quarterback material from Youngstown, Ohio. Coach Chinske evidently liked this boy's talent, for scuttlebutt has it that he's one of the best offensive quarterbacks on the frosh squad. Grein's foot was either sprained, or else one of the multiple bones was chipped. X-rays are having a tough time determining. He should be back on the practice field in 10 days if a sprain, but not before a month if a fracture or chip.

So, you see, the Cougars aren't the only ones who get hurt on the football turf. Now you can see why football trips include three times as many players as are actually needed.

### Prize Offered for Homecoming Skit

Thirty dollars in prize money will be awarded to the living group that puts on the best skit for the Homecoming show and convocation, Friday, Oct. 21, according to Cyrile Van Duser, Student Union head.

Preliminary tryouts will be reviewed Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union auditorium, with final tryouts Oct. 20, also at 7:30. Living groups interested should contact Miss Van Duser on or before Oct. 13.

The \$30 in prize money is being offered by the alumni group of MSU.

### GET YOUR SENTINELS NOW

Last year's students are urged to pick up their 1949 yearbooks this week. A beautiful book for your signature.

### PARKING AGAIN

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for cars belonging to university administrative personnel and physically handicapped students.

The report suggested that money accumulated from the fines be used to operate the system and the remainder, if any, be turned over to ASMSU.

The committee strongly emphasized that at no time should the Missoula police have access to any of the files or records kept by the University or ASMSU in the operation of the system.

The report was signed by Chad Smith, Helena, and Marilyn Neils, Libby, student members of the committee. Faculty members on the committee were Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, Prof. Earl Lory of the chemistry department, and Maintenance Engineer T. G. Swearingen.

### Grizzlies Oppose Vengeful Rams Saturday

Looking over their shoulders from two years past, a confident band of 34 Grizzlies left yesterday afternoon for Fort Collins, Colo., where they will engage the Colorado State Rams. The Rams will come out onto the field Saturday night seeking revenge for a 1947, 41 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Grizzlies.

The Silvertips of Montana left at 3:30 yesterday afternoon on the Northern Pacific, and will arrive in Denver sometime this evening. Tomorrow morning they will leave for Fort Collins.

Making the trip are Bauer, Briney, Byrne, Don and Ken Campbell, Chaffin, Cook, Cork, Delaney, Doyle, Duncan, Ford, Hammerness, Hanson, Holding, Kafentzis, Keim, King, Kingsford, Korn, Kuburich, Kumpuris, Monahan, Malcolm, McCoy, Murphy, Oberweiser, O'Loughlin, Reed, Rothweiler, Selstad, Semansky, Stewart and Volk. Coach Shipkey and Assistant Coach Erdhaus, Hubbard, Rhinehart, Doctor Lyons, and Manager Lambert fill the complement.

### Social Calendar

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5 if band doesn't come)  
Phi Delta Theta  
Sigma Phi Epsilon "Queen of Hearts" ball  
South hall (if Pharmacy moves to Nov. 5)  
Masquers production  
Nov. 18, Friday  
Sadie Hawkins  
Nov. 19, Saturday  
Football — Brigham Young — Dad's day  
Alpha Tau Omega  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Sigma Nu  
Corbin hall  
Nov. 25, Friday  
Thanksgiving week end  
Nov. 26, Saturday  
Thanksgiving week end  
Dec. 2, Friday  
Delta Delta Delta  
Sigma Kappa  
Alpha Phi  
Dec. 3, Saturday  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Alpha Chi Omega  
Delta Gamma  
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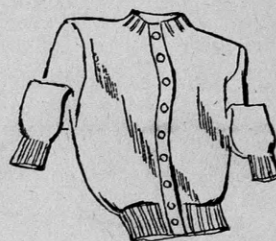
### Photogs, Scribes Needed by Sentinel

Here is an employment opportunity for anyone with photographic or darkroom experience. It is a three-quarter job that offers \$35 a month. People interested should apply at Cyrile Van Duser's office in the Student Union anytime in the afternoon. There are also non-paying jobs open which offer valuable experience in the line of photography.

Bob O'Neil, co-editor of the Sentinel, requests that all people interested in editorial work on the Sentinel report to the Sentinel office in the Student Union between 1 and 3 in the afternoon. No experience is necessary.

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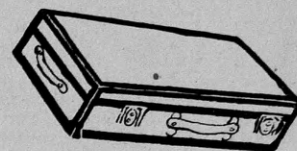
### Kingsford Top Passer in PCC

Montana's ace quarterback, Tommy Kingsford, completed nine passes against Utah State last Saturday night. Thus, Kingsford is recognized as the Pacific Coast conference's leading passer.

The nine completed passes bring Kingsford's total to 24, or six better than second place Don O'Leary, of Washington university. Bob Gambold, famed Cougar pass artist, trailed into third place with 17 pass completions.

Kingsford rightfully holds the position of Montana's best offensive quarterback. He only has one year of varsity competition, and is slated to spark next year's tempered Grizzly eleven to better win-loss records.

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